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PREDAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1911.

An Evening Echo. tune LIEW WALLACE.

Asleep at the Switch.

The occasion was when the vote was faction of his many friends, taken on the Jim Crow car bill. The Exponent does not put it that way, however, as it leaves the impression; that he dodged. "Jim" is either a cratic newspapers for an investigagood aleeper or dodger, or both.

railroads, it is not out of order to rather sarcastic and pointed resay that "Jim" was "asleep at the mark's from Republican newspa-

Oh, of Course.

Hearne contest:

or parliamentary law, that a man is ruption. not permitted to vote upon his wown right to a seat in a legislative body, it was possible, had the Democrats cratic press charging criminal ofeen so minded, for them to have fenses against Democratic legisladone this.

Yes, and upon a well recognized principle of truth and justice, that tation of these ugly accusations the a man is bound to keep his solemn Democratic newspapers would have promise, the Democrats had their noses jammed into the straight and this time; but there appears to be narrow path by the Republicans; but, of course, had the Democrats been so minded it was quite possithe for them to break their solemn pledge and throw Mr. Hearne out.

No Atonement.

Correctly chasting Damocratic legislators who became subservient to whether the charges are false or the Watson-Chilton combine, the West Union Record undertakes to console itself with the inconsistency of those solons, but at the same time it plainly leaves the inference of guilt, as it is now too late in the that it derives but little peace or comfort in the thought that there is session for the making of a proper an atonement intended or even attempted. The Record says:

voted for Watson for United the punpose of investigating the minstrel favorites seen about him States senator present a most ridicu- charges that have brought disgrace lous spectacle in passing a resolution in favor of the election of United States senators by a direct If it were called for the sole purvote of the people. They do this after electing a man to that office who could not without money and debauched his office and shamed the corporation influence muster a corporal's guard in any county in the vote to the highest bidder he ought state in a popular election. Their to be punished for it to the full exaction goes to show that they have tent of the law, already repudiated their own action and are trying to atone for it. That there was no popular sentiment for Watson is now more apparent than § have so bitterly denounced his election by the legislature. So outspoken have the people been, there is not a single member of the legislature who voted for him who will feel easy over the matter when he returns hom t ohis constituents.

Cornwell Called On.

The West Union Record takes John J. Cornwell to task for his Of Instruction to be Held by Hermon evasiveness and imputes to him an insincerity in what he says in his Hampshire Review, Mr. Cornwell's Hermon Lodge, No. 6, A. F. and A. action at Charleston is quite dis- M., has arranged to hold a school pleasing to a large number of Dem- of instruction in the esoteric work be- pany's store here left for Parkersocrats, but it should not have been ginning Tuesday evening, February disappointing, as the fact became 21, at 7:30. The meetings will be well known, when Cornwell ran for held in the Masonic rooms in the illness with pneumonia. governor, that he was the repre- Leggett building on Third street and sentative of the special interests. In will be in charge of grand lodge offithat campaign he opposed the move- cers. ment to reform the tax laws in the interest of the people. The Repui-Hean press indicted h'm as a railroad and other comporation representative. With but one or two excep- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zafoot, of the ed Wednesday morning but was retions, the corporations were a unit for him and the vote showed it, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Miss Strother, trained nurse from especially in Marion county domi- United Brethern church, followed by the Keesler hospital at Clarksburg. nated by the Watson interests. Why burial in the Mill cometery.

It is interesting to note how the Omco 157-L Record addressed him as follows:

Dell Plons The thing for John J. Communications of the control of The thing for John J. Cornwell

atorship in order to aid this un-A man is never so on trial as in view circulates among anti-Watson ins moment of excessive good-for- and anti-combine sympathizers. Its editor might circulate among a different brand of sympathizers. Let Mr. Cornwell speak out on the sub-"Jin" Robinson "overslept" again. ject here referred to for the satis-

Guilt is Confessed.

The insistence of several Demotion of the bribery charges at This measure having to do with Charleston is calling forth some pers. The Philippi Republican, for example, says it sounds bad to have The Huntington Advertiser de- members of its own party sold their a Democratic newspaper charge that Livers itself of this highly luminous votes, especially so when the same explanation concerning the Caldwell-newspaper last fall advocated the election of the senators and dele-"Upon a well recognized principle gates whom it now accuses of cor-

Indeed, it is about as bad as It possibly could be to have the Demotor. If there were some possible excuse upon which to base a refutaken advantage of it long before not even an excuse.

As it is, the Democrats have practically declared themselves to the world as being guilty of the charges that have been made against them. They have made no denials, offered no defense nor taken any steps whatever to let the people know true. It is a silence that means confession. Even though an investigation should be taken up now, it would be only a further confession and thorough investigation.

Governor Glasscock ought to call the legislature in special session for entertainment and splendid cast of upon the state. The circumstances would justify a special session even Charles Hilliard and Pierce Keegan to the bottom. If any legislator has people of the state by selling his

CY STUBBLEFIELD

Speekin of ponderous undertakins, reminds me uv Silas Smith's attempt to reform the Demockracy.

Me idee uv punishen the lumber trust is ter apply the rip-saw.

.SCHOOL

Lodge of Masons.

FUNERAL OF CHILD.

The funeral of Wilbur, little scn of a serious condition. Hoff was arrestnew fair grounds addition, was held leased on bail later in the day.

MRAHER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS use the club as his soon showed per Former Pugilist Will Be in Minstrel Show at Fairmont.

George Evans will again be found

The "Honey Boy" has firmly esholy alliance? These are the questablished himself throughout the tions for Mr. Cornwell to answer, country as the leading minstral star Column editorials, of an evasive of America. When Cohan and Harris character, in his Hampshire Review, took this vaudeville favorife and have not answered them. The post-placed him at the head of their big tion o the Hampshire Review and minstrel show, they gave their orthe position of John J. Cornwell ganization the "Honey Boy" trade might be quite different. The Re-view circulates amone anti-Watson sails under that flag. George Evans



JAMES J. CORBETT, With George Evans's Minstre? at the Grand, Fairmont, Feb. 21.

has retained almost intact the fine Clarence Marks, Tommy Hyde, lead the funmakers, while Vaughn Comfort, Matt Keefe, James Meehan, the Irish tenor, Tom Kane, Wilson Willer and Master Leo (Fagan are among the vocalists.

A special feature of the minstrels this year, is the appearance of James J. |Corbett as interlocutor of the first part and later on In the program he tells his interesting story of the Jeffries-Johnson contest of last July. Corbett is undoubtedly qualified to E give an interesting talk on this fa-

Of Interest from the Second City in Harrison County.

SALEM, Feb. 17 .- Thomas George, manager of the Oil Well Supply Comburg Wednesday, where he was summoned on account of his brother's

Mrs. L. B. Stutler, of Greenbrier, is very ill with measles. She is the mother of Oris Stutler, of this city, who is manager of the Ten Cent store Miss Ada Barker, who was accidently shot by Charles Hoff, was removed to a hospital at Clarksburg and is in

is in our city.

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121/2c LONG CLOTH, 98c BOLT

Royal English Long Cloth, 10 yards in a bolt. Made especially to make several cases for us and are offering it to you at the job-bing price. This splendid Long Cloth is 36 inches wide, very fine, soft finish, and is a splendld Bargain at 121/2 a yard. For

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A splendid Umbrella for service, made of taped edge Glaria Silk and Taffeta. A cloth that will stand the wear better than all Silk. Mounted on a steel frame and rod, close roll, cover with each one made of same material as umbrella. Handsome Esseriment of Mission and Natural Wood Handles, sulfable for Ledies and Gents. Regular price \$1.35 and \$1.26. Saturday night only

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Several popular weights in Ladies' and Misses' Hose. New shipment, absolutely the best 25c Hose on the market.

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Choice of any \$1.00 American Lady Corset in stock. A large line of new styles to select from. Saturday night only 89c 65c AND 75c MUSLIN GOWNS, 49c

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Saturday Night, February 18th, the following High Grade Silks will be offered for Sale for the last time at Special February Silk Sale Prices.

\$1.35 YARD WIDE TAFFE-TAS, 89c YARD.

Handsome yard wide Taffetas, regular price \$1.25 yard. Colors are Old Rose, Co. penhagen, White, Brown, Navy Blue, Rescda, Light Blue, Pink, Cream, Tan and Changeables, Also Black Guaranteed Taf\$1.50 YARD WIDE SATIN MESSALINES, 95c YARD

The Silk that Paris is most favoring. Handsome vard wide Satin Messaline, sold in all the leading fashion centers at \$1.50 a yard. A full line of all the new and staple to select from. Sale price,

\$1.00 PRINTED CHIFFONS, 35c YARD.

Beautiful color possibilities in Printed Chiffons. Regular \$1.00 quality. Especially suitable for waists as well as evening dresses. A large line of these new Printed Chifons in the Sikk Sale at 35c per yd

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Newest 1911 Silk and Satin Foulards in very conceivable color, in a great variety, of newest designs, figures, dots, rings, stripes etc. Every yard brand new, just from the looms. In this assortment of handsome Foulards you will find Silk Bargains of a life-time. Rich, beautiful colorings and new designs. Sale price 59c yard \$1.50 AND \$1.25 FANCY SILKS 69c YARD.

Fancy Messalines and Taffetas. The very newest styles. Striped and Checked Messalines, handsome warp printed satin striped Taffetas, black and white checks. Beautiful satin barred and plaid Taffetas. Every piece brand new and never before shown by us. Sale price 69c yard

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Fine Satin Messalines in every now and staple color, including black and white, Twenty-five different shades. This gives you the best value and style selections without precedent in any of our previous Silk Sales.

\$1.25 YARD WIDE BLACK TAFFETA, 79c YARD.

Elegant yard wide Black Taffeta, the kind at wears. Quality guaranteed. Quality considered, they cannot be duplicated in this state at less than regular price, \$1.25 yard. Sale price 79c yard

\$7.50 FANCY SILK PETTI-COATS, \$4.49.

Beautiful Silk Petticoats made of best uality warp-printed Taffetas, color combinations and designs are all new 1911 patterns. Floral and Persian designs, made up in the Intest styles. All sizes. Regular \$7.50 Silk Petticoats. Sale price only \$4.49 \$1.35 SILK POPLINS 69C VD.

Handsome quality of soft, dressy, Silk Poplin. This exquisite Silk is not the ordinary heavy looking Poplin, but a new highgrade Silk fabric. All colors and black.

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This is an exceptionally good quality Slik and is better than that sold regularly elsewhere at \$1.00 per yard. The wear of this Silk is guaranteed. Sale price..... 69c yd

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Handsome Skirts made of good quality of Black Taffeta, the kind that wears, Made with deep tailored flounce, tucks and blas fold straps, underlay of nearsilk, which wears longer than silk. All-lengths, 28 to 44, fitted and Princess tops. \$3.70

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